French government to explore and describe their pos- a single treaty of Utrecht which put an end to the

according to Father Charlevoix, that not the least pretext an act of war. Instead of any such effort, this pre- her aims." might be given to violate the good understanding which it had been found so difficult to establish between the two crowns of France and England. The archives of the office country unknown to them, now scriously asserted in in a debate upon the Oregon bill, says: "I grant that

saries. There is no doubt they met and commenced and to a foot of which they never laid claim. saries. There is no doubt they met and commenced their diplomatic discussions. Projets were probably I shall briefly allude to one other topic, and then command her respect; the fear to assert them will more satisfactory.

quoted, says, speaking of the line :

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bounded north by the highlands which separate it from the country about Hudson's Bay, &c." "Its limits towards the west extend over countries and limits towards the west extend over countries and limits towards the west extend over countries and limits towards the most irrefragable evidence, that his country about Hudson's Bay, &c." "Its ley of the Columbia. I had occasion to cut some of the fifty-four-forties for the "simples" when I spoke it of the value of the Columbia. Is there such evidence? The Senator refers again without the most irrefragable evidence, that his country about Hudson's Bay, &c." "Its ley of the Columbia. I had occasion to cut some of the fifty-four-forties for the "simples" when I spoke it of the value of the consideration of the supplemental country about Hudson's Bay, &c." "Its ley of the Columbia. The matter is sub life to be settled by the consideration of the supplemental country about Hudson's Bay, &c." "Its ley of the Columbia. The matter is sub life to be settled by the consideration of the supplemental country about Hudson's Bay, &c." "Its ley of the Columbia. The matter is sub life to be settled by the consideration of the supplemental country about Hudson's Bay, &c." "Its ley of the Columbia. The matter is sub life to be settled by the consideration of the supplemental country about Hudson's Bay, &c." "Its ley of the Columbia. The matter is sub life to be settled by the consideration of the supplemental country about Hudson's Bay, &c." "Its ley of the Columbia. The matter is sub life to be settled by the consideration of the supplemental country about Hudson's Bay, &c." "Its ley of the Columbia is a proposed amendment to the result of the country about Hudson's Bay, &c." "Its ley of the Columbia is a proposed amendment to the country about the supplemental country about the most irrefragable evidence, that his country about the country boundaries between the British and French possessions.

And upon this map is a line which commences in the Hudson's Bay regions, and runs thence about southwest perhaps 100 miles, nearly in the latitude of 48; thence northerly on a curvilinear course to a point two of the honorable senator amounts to, that 49 deg. is our northern boundary, and that the President and his predecessors have demanded more than we are entitled to? For it is obvious, that when the senator amounts to, that 49 deg. is our northern boundary, and that the President and his predecessors have demanded more than we are entitled to? For it is obvious, that when the senator amounts to, that 49 deg. is our northern boundary, and that the President and his predecessors have demanded more than we are entitled to? For it is obvious, that when the senator amounts to, that 49 deg. is our northern boundary, and that the President and his predecessors have demanded more than we are entitled to? For it is obvious, that when the senator amounts to, that 49 deg. is our northern boundary, and that the President and his predecessors have demanded more than we are entitled to? For it is obvious, that when the senator amounts to, that 49 deg. is our northern boundary, and that the President and his predecessors have demanded more than we are entitled to? For it is obvious, that when the senator amounts to, that 49 deg. is our northern boundary, and that the hooks. The hooks. The hooks. The honse is subject to a distance of the committee of the whole.

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thence northerly on a curvilinear course to a point rect historical investigations. thence northerly on a curvilinear course to a point north of 49, and about north from the west end of Lake Superior, where that part of the map stops. It is a line which evidently follows the highlands, as stated above by Jeffreys; because, with one exception, it divides the waters running north from those running south. Against is thus marked: "Bounds of Hudson's bay by the treaty of Utrecht."

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liberty of adverting to the synopsis of the considera- to the testimony. tions connected with it which I submitted to the Senate on a former occasion :

the parallel of forty-nine to the Pacific ocean.

received and interchanged. And pe haps the discor- abandon this discussion. While I was happy to hear bring us her contempt." dance among the historians, to which I have already the honorable Senator avow his determination to sup- In a speech in the Senate, on the 12th of January, adverted, arises from their reference to these papers, port the recommendations of the President in his 1843, the honorable senator said, "as a fact, that and counter papers, and not to any final act of the annual message at the commencement of the present treaty, (the Nootka Sound treaty) nullifies the British commissaries. I repeat, sir, what I said on a former session on the subject of Oregon, I deeply regretted claim on the northwest coast, as a law, (if not abrooccasion, I do dot presume to speak dogmatically on to find, at the same time, that in the far most impor- gated by war,) it would still confine them to the the subject. It is my opinion, from proofs before me, tant point, he differs essentially from the President, pursuit of hunting and fishing. The treaty of 1819, by that no line was finally settled under the treaty of and proposes a course which, it seems to me, is not which we acquired all the Spanish title north of 42 Utrecht. This opinion I am ready to change when- only impolitic and unusual, but which will necessarily deg., has given us all the benefits of the Nootka Sound ever the present evidence is changed into evidence lead to the loss of one half of the country in dispute, treaty, both as a fact and as a law; and tested by and may lead to a division of the other half. The either, the British are excluded from the northwest The honorable Senator says, that when the celebrat- President proposes the assertion of our jurisdiction coast of America, for all the purposes of settlement or ed map of George III. is produced, a red line will be over Oregon. The honorable Senator proposes its colonization." found on it about "a tenth of an inch wide," marked assertion over only about one moiety of Oregon. Now, sir, I thank the honorable senator, because he " boundaries between the British and French posses- This is a fundamental difference, which no argument does not get angry with us fifty-four forties. It is not sions in America, as fixed by the treaty of Utrecht." can reconcile. The extent of the Oregon of the Presi-I have only to say, sir, that I have already declared dent is known to all of us. It is the same Oregon which he now occupies. I confess I am too simple for war against one red-line map. Whether I shall do excites such deep solicitude among the American peo-so against another it will be time enough to determine ple. It is bounded north by the parallel of 54 deg. ded by him, and rub my eyes, and rub again, I am when I see it, and examine the circumstances con- 40 min , as announced by Mr. Buchanan in a letter to still encompassed with darkness visible. I suppose So far, sir, this discussion respecting boundaries same Oregon which is claimed by the British, and words. under the treaty of Utrecht has no practical bearing over which they have extended their jurisdiction. But On the 27th of May, 1827, Mr. Gallatin announced

was "geographer to his royal higness the Prince of Wales." He was a professed map maker, and he the surface of the globe is assumed as a reasonable it. wrote a work, published in 1760, entitled "History line of compromise-reasonable because dividing the In the session of Congress of 1827-1828, a bill was for making it (the line of D'Anville) more favorable ernment to the British government, as a limit of con- On the 30th of August, 1845, the American Secselves." What changes he made, or upon what prin- view of the matter, and who propose thus to terminate says: Jeffreys says upon the subject, it certainly does not He says the parallel of 49 is the line of right, " re- any one administration of the American government,

And why is this the line of right? Because it was ciliation, and not recognized as an existing boundary. of an important boundary) through the Lake Abitibas, down to the 49th degree of north latitude; from thence to be continued to the Northwest ocean, as it was settled by commis- established, it is no line of right. And he who seeks differ in our estimate of the nature of this claim, and so to establish it must prove it. Let the honorable of the strength of our title. To some it may appear Here is no continuance upon the parallel of 49°, Senator prove it. I submit to him, if the loose and so clear as to justify our assertion of it as a boundary but a continuance without describing the course, after contradictory notices he has brought forward, are suf- at all hazards. While to others it may appear doubtstating the parallel. If, however, Jeffreys intended ficient proofs of the existence of a great line of ful, and a proper subject for negotiation and comproto assert that the line followed the parallel of 49, he national demarcation, under any circumstances, and mise. I do not object to this. But I do object, and is at war with himself, and utterly unworthy of confi- still less, under existing circumstances, contradicted strenuously too, to any attempt on the part of the Sendence. In his work, published seven years afterwards, as they are by the highest considerations, and by the ate to discredit this claim, whatever it may be. It in 1760, to which I have already referred, he says: most respectable authorities. I submit to him, whe"Canada, according to the English accounts, is ther it is wise to stop his country's pretensions, if not dangerous. The Executive, in his negotiations

nations hitherto undiscovered." Here is neither 49, nor the northwest ocean. But still further. In this work is a map of North America, exhibiting the boundaries between the British and French possessions.

The default refers again the matter is sub title to be settled by the some days ago, and must now do it again—but first ocean. But still further. In this acts of Mr. Jefferson and of Mr. Madison, as indicative of the whole coast was a derelict, after the Nootka continue of the whole coast was a derelict, after the Nootka continue of the whole coast was a derelict, after the Nootka continue of the whole coast was a derelict, after the Nootka continue of the whole coast was a derelict, after the Nootka continue of the whole coast was a derelict, after the Nootka continue of the whole coast was a derelict, after the Nootka continue of the whole coast was a derelict, after the Nootka continue of the whole coast was a derelict, after the Nootka continue of the whole coast was a derelict, after the Nootka continue of the whole coast was a derelict, after the Nootka continue of the whole.

West. It comes from horse surgery—cutting a horse's continue of the honorable senator amounts to, that 49 only recalling that all this was before the Russian settlements.

party to the treaty of Utrecht, or had been bound by any arrangement made by France and England, for the establishment of a line between their respective territories. But the fact is, that any such arrange-

of foreign affairs contain no chart or memoir relating to the the American Senate, has been unrevealed to the Great Britain will take offence at us, but that is not treaty of Utrecht regarding these frontiers, nor do those of world, till called into existence at this late day, and the question with me. Has she a right to take ofthe department of Marine; and thus the assertion of Charle- announced without any real evidence to support it, as fence ! That is my question, and that being decided a means of settling a controversy about limits, in a in the the negative, I neither fear nor calculate conse-There is no doubt of the appointment of commis- region which neither France nor England had explored, quences." "Courage will head her off. Fear will

the British minister, dated July 12, 1845. It is the it is because I cannot distinguish between things and

upon any question before us. But the Senator now upon any question before us. But the Senator stops at 49—his carries the line west of the Rocky Mountains, a position before us. But the Senator stops at 49—his carries the line dividing what neither nature nor political rights of the Rocky Mountains, a position before us. But the Senator now the Oregon of the honorable Senator stops at 49—his carries the line dividing what neither nature nor political rights of the Rocky Mountains, a position before us. But the Senator now the Oregon of the honorable Senator stops at 49—his carries the line dividing what neither nature nor political rights of the Rocky Mountains, a position before us. But the Senator now the Oregon of the honorable Senator stops at 49—his carries the line dividing what neither nature nor political rights of the Rocky Mountains, a position before us. But the Oregon of the honorable Senator stops at 49—his carries the line dividing what neither nature nor political rights of the Rocky Mountains, a position before us. But the Oregon of the honorable Senator stops at 49—his carries the line dividing what neither nature nor political rights of the Rocky Mountains, a position before us. But the Oregon of the honorable Senator stops at 49—his carries the line dividing what neither nature nor political rights of the Rocky Mountains, a position of the

so, indeed, that I shall stop a moment to examine it. parallel, would forever deprive us of all hope of the the consequences. I am right. I this stated by the Senator, and thus, by inference, go to war for what upon fifty-five, as granted by the charter, it was examine it. parallel, would forever deprive us of all hope of the upon fifty-five, as granted by the charter, it was example to save my country from the calamities of a war. "Thomas Jeffrles, esq.," as stated by the Senator, country beyond? If this question is placed upon the claiming less than we were entitled to, then lan-

ciples, are not shown. The remark is not calculated the controversy. He who believes that both parties to increase our estimate of his accuracy.

Was no such thing; and for Frazer's river, on this into DESIGN what was at first the mischief of MISTARE.

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the Western ocean is his limit of the British possessions." I will not assert that there is any mistake
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that till it is so established, the parallel of 49 deg.

limit of the British territory in that direction) was himself. And he has given proof by long years of mate of the wisdom of the man who, claiming a tract In the very first negotiation, in 1818, upon this subject, after the war, and before the acquisition of the proposition of the senator, if I understand him, is 1. It is not shown that any line was established on Florida, in the statement of the claims of the United to be a legislative ultimatum. It is a direct interfer-States, Messrs, Rush and Gallatin "did not assert ence with the Executive functions. We had better The country on the north-western coast was then that the United States had "a perfect right to the leave the matter where the constitution has left it, and

could not have existed if this discovery had been then Telumque imbelle sine ictu conjecit. "Let not him Mr. BENTON spoke about an hour in reply to Mr. Senator state the American claim to the same. Let him are bound to believe; designedly now, as we painful that girdeth on his armor boast as he that putteth it Cass. He asked him if he had been engaged in the sport of the fox-chase !

On the bill to provide for the protection of American citizens in the Oregon territory.

Concluded from our last.)

The honorable Senator acknowledges the receipt, in a letter from Mr. Kennedy, of an extract from the journal of the English House of Commons in 1714, showing that commissaries were appointed for setting that trade between England and France, and he deduces from that entry the conclusion that commissaries were probably appointed at the same time to carry into effect the tenth article of the tent ries were proparly appointed at the same time to carry into effect the tenth article of the treaty of Utrecht, which relates to limits. There is no necess-Utrecht, which relates to limits. There is no necessity to make this a matter of deduction. We have better evidence on the subject to which I have before referred, and to which I will refer again. It is the statement of Father Charlevoix, the celebrated traveller, and historian of the French settlements in eller, and historian of the French settlements in French government to explore and describe their possible to make this a matter of deduction. We have sity to make this a matter of deduction. We have sity to make this a matter of deduction. We have sity to make this a matter of deduction. We have sity to make this a matter of deduction. We have sity to make this a matter of deduction. We have sity to make this a matter of deduction. We have sity to make this a matter of deduction. We have sity to make this a matter of deduction. We have sity to make this a matter of deduction. We have sity to make this a matter of deduction. We have sity to make this a matter of deduction. We have sity to make this a matter of deduction. We have sity to make this a matter of deduction. We have sity to make this a matter of deduction. We have settled to the treat it against Great Britain in 1790. But this was not commissaries acted under the first; step failed to a gree under the last; and did not know it her title against foreat Britain in 1790. But this was not the treation of that region. It is utterly incredible, that in the extent of that region. We said that time, no other power interposed an adverse claim to that tegric at that time, no other power interposed an adverse claim to that tegric did not know it her title against first set witch the mistake. I thought they were side the fifty-four forties had rever read the Commissaries acted under the first; story for forties against the Russians, (the against foreat Britain in 1790. But this treat is the fifty-four forties had rever read the care of that them, no other power interposed an adverse claim to that region. It is the treation of the problem the first; story for f "Thus, as claiming from Spain, our title is good against founded, and what Charlevoix says of the latter is ap-"Thus, as claiming from Spain, our title is good against founded, and what Charlevoix says of the latter is applied to the former. Such an error as this is so gross that instead of thanks, resentment would more probe tween frame and England was a treaty of peace, as to show that there is entire confusion in the ideas bably be my reward. Well, it has come—a personal throughout the whole coast; against Russia, to lather it was courts for the bound
"Thus, as claiming from Spain, our title is good against founded, and what Charlevoix says of the latter is applied to the former. Such an error as this is so gross that instead of thanks, resentment would more probably be my reward. Well, it has come—a personal throughout the whole coast; against Russia, to lather its applied to the former. Such an error as this is so gross that instead of thanks, resentment would more probably be my reward. Well, it has come—a personal there! And when the treaty and the river was pro-In a negotiations between the two courts for the boundaries cased, although commissaries had been appointed on both sides ever since the year 1719. And this is corroborated, and for the establishment of boundaries. That beas to show that there is entire confusion in the ideas bably be my reward. Well, it has come-a personal there! And when the treaty and the river was proboth sides ever since the year 1719. And this is corroborated, if the statements of such a man as Charlevoix needs corroboration, by De Mofras, who says that there does not exist in any written record, nor in any maps or charts, a single document showing that these frontiers yof Utrecht) ever were definitely ever were defi document showing that these frontiers (the boundaries under the treaty of Utrecht) ever were definitely established. And in 1722, all proceedings on this subject had been abundated, between them, would have been resisted by Spain as and our mercantile love of peace. Her title is her will and our mercantile love of peace. Her title is her will and our mercantile love of peace.

> Utrecht. The point before the Senate was a declara- a party to the deception of the people. tion of title on the part of the United States to Frazer's river and its valley, known as New Caledonia, and, line for which the people must fight. I repeat, on felt for the American Senate when I have seen a memas such, occupied by the British without question the continent. I must be careful about that; for if I ber clinging to error, and endeavoring to keep the since 1806. Mr. B. said this was the great question; omit the repetition once the whole speech is knocked for it was a question of peace or war, and a war upon in the head. I am quoted against myself; I am to do away the plain words of a treaty, by garbling a mistake—a blunder—geographical and political.— proved to admit it. Thus it has been to-day, the ther Senator—when the great question was one of the 40 deg. These were the facts. But the fifty-four- forties something about that line-I mean the actual treaties which gave us Louisiana and the Spanish and unjustifiably, with Great Britain. Their double on great deliberation. No such thing. No question wilful deceiver. I make great allowance for ignoerror, who had prepared them for a war upon a mis- island, the south end of which was supposed to be in ignorant deceiver, and a broader one still between the

of the French Dominions in North and South American." The Senator says: "He takes credit to himself for making it (the line of D'Anville) more favorable f to the French than the French had made it for themcession—then I find no fault with those who take this
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try will see who perseveres in error, and converts was no such thing; and for Frazer's river, on this for misconduct; they were about to lose their estab-The Senator says that "the latitude of 49 deg. to The Senator says that "the latitude of 49 deg. to The Senator says that "the latitude of 49 deg. to The Senator says that "the latitude of 49 deg. to The Senator says that "the latitude of 49 deg. to The Senator says that "the latitude of 49 deg. to The Senator says that "the latitude of 49 deg. to The Senator says that the Spanish American title, now the subject, he is satisfied that the Spanish American title, now the mistake was tiers, and gave him her whole fortune in bills of ex-Senator; but if the extract he gives contains all that But this is not the view of the Senator from Missouri. Now, sir, who has a right to say, that since 1818, and man, was the part of justice and candor; but this est impulsions, was a little capricious; so he not onwas humiliating to vanity, and self-love, and the pride ly revoked the call of the traders, but actually gave Mr. Cass introduced a resolution of inquiry as to justify the construction thus given to it. Jeffreys, as sulting from the treaty of Utrecht." "Thus," says or any member of that government, has considered of consistency. To persevere in this error, after it them an exclusive charter down to fifty-five; and that whether any officer of the United States Army has, the Senator, the line of right is the best for both the parallel of 49 deg. as the extreme northern limit of was detected, was the part of human frailty; and the is the true history of fifty-four forty, so far as it has without authority of law, called into service any "Beginning at Davis's inlet, on the east coast of Labrador, parties," &c. "Forty-nine is the line of right with our claim! It is obvious that line has been offered as a line of compromise, of concession, of conhe converts into design what was in the beginning a of the line, and the cause of the line, which, limited referred to Gen. Gaines, who it would be found, had

> by reading mutilated scraps, cut from my old speeches, deceived, at first by ignorance, and now by design ? | In reply to a question, Mr. Cass stated that General imal sees clear. So of the simples. The allusion is lict at the time of the negotiations of 1824, the Unit-metaphorically to the cutting for the hooks, and is to ed States and Great Britain went by the continent,

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with Russia, dividing the country with her from the line without continental repeated; immediately he peace and honor of the country, in the presence of sea to the Rocky mountains, and that all the country fastens himself upon it, when all know that I made which every selfish feeling should have stood abashed on this side was ours. This was the political blunder. the distinction between islands and the continent and rebuked. The geographical blunder was in relation to Frazer's when I spoke until it must have been wearisome to I tell the people there is no such line as fifty-four river and its valley, called by the British New Cale. the Senate. A starling, if one had been in the room, forty from the sea to the mountains. I tell them that, donia, and which was assumed to be a part of ou | could now repeat the words. Yes, I have said fifty- so far as such a line was ever proposed by the Ameri-Oregon. There was no such line, and no such ex- four forty a thousand times, perhaps ten thousand, can government, it was proposed as a northern line tension of our Oregon. The Russian line was in the and always knowing what I meant-a line in the for the British, and not as a northern line for oursea, confined to the islands. Frazer's river and its ocean at the end of an island, and that line made selves. I tell them that forty-nine was offered by valley, covered with British establishments since the by Russia with Great Britain as well as with the Mr. Jefferson, by Mr. Monroe, and by all the early year 1806, covered the country from 55 deg. to United States. But perhaps I can tell the fifty-four statesmen, without exception, who negotiated the forties, upon a mistake as to the Russian line, and line at the end of the island-of which they still seem claims to northwest America. I tell them the British upon a mistake as to the Frazer river, set out to take to be ignorant. They seem to look upon it as a real claim to Frazer's river is precisely the same with our that entire river and valley from the British; and, adjustment of boundary-a nice and critical adjust- own to the Columbia. And I say to them that, whotherefore, to involve us in war, and that ignorantly ment of title-a wise settlement of mutual rights up- ever says the contrary of this, will be henceforth a error had been shown; the readings of the treaties of right or title was ever considered about it-all the rance-for the mistakes of ignorance-but ignorance error. The gentlemen who had led the country into in the last century, settled upon the Prince of Wales make a broad distinction between the wilful and the

tended to fifty-four forty, to cover a point or leg of speak to save my country from the calamities of a war Mr. B. said it was a case to try the frailty of poor the island, running down twenty minutes south. This upon mistakes and blunders. I rely upon the equity human nature. The great organ, and five hundred is the way that fifty-four forty came to be established and intelligence of the people, and give defiance to small ones following its notes, and many ten thou- at the end of Prince of Wales island-rather acci- ignorance, malice, and misrepresentation. patriotic feelings of the people, had prepared them for the more truth will make it more accidental still. The to strike out forty-nine and insert fifty-four forty. We mistake! We are now to have war, as far as the to an island, our fifty-four forties extend five hundred issued orders for the enrollment of some thousands senator and his party can make it, upon design, and miles on the continent, and then attach to it a sacred of volunteers, which if carried out, would subject the without pretext; for he could not name Frazer's riv- and inviolable character, as being the wise and exact country to the expense of about a million of dollars. er, which is the sole object, and would be the instant determination, upon great diplomatic consideration, He did not impugn the motives of Gen. Gaines, for he of a national boundary! Was there ever anything so knew him to be a high-minded and gallant officer, And how does the senator conduct his new design? ridiculous? ever anything so farcical? ever anything but it was evident his orders had been issued without By endeavoring to make me a fifty-four-forty man; so meriting the rebuke of the people, thus misled and the proper authority from the Executive.

Douglas carries the line indefinitely west, and that expression might be rendered consistent with its ter
Douglas carries the line indefinitely west, and that prove it. I am going to prove that this parallel of the other half which fifty-four forty is mentioned, without continenties the line of all the American statesmen of twenty and forty years ago left Frazer's brigadier generals shall be reduced to two; and the which fifty-four forty is mentioned, without continenties the line of all the American statesmen of the United States is authorized and displaying the states of the United States is authorized and displaying the states of the United States is authorized and displaying the states of the United States is authorized and displaying the states of the United States is authorized and displaying the states of the United States is authorized and displaying the states of the United States is authorized and displaying the states of the United States is authorized and displaying the states of the United States is authorized and displaying the states of the United States is authorized and displaying the states of the United States is authorized and displaying the states of the United States is authorized and displaying the states of the United States is authorized and displaying the states of the United States is authorized and displaying the states of the United States is authorized and displaying the states of the United States of the United States is authorized and displaying the states of the United States of the mination east of the Rocky mountains, because the western boundary of the Hudson bay possessions (the limit of the British territory in that direction) was not the line of the Senator from Michigan gravely nine. He denies the "all," and instances that Mr. This is not the way in which men conduct their affairs in private life. We should form but a poor estimate the senator form of the British territory in that direction was not the line of the Senator form of the British territory in that direction was not the line of the Senator form of the British territory in that direction was not the line of the Senator form of the British territory in that direction was not the line of the Senator form of the British territory in that direction was not the line of the British territory in that direction was not the line of the Senator form of the British territory in that direction was not the line of the Senator form of the British territory in that direction was not the line of the Senator form of the British territory in that direction was not the line of the Senator form of the British territory in that direction was not the line of the Senator form of the British territory in that direction was not the line of the Senator form of the British territory in that direction was not the line of the Senator form of the British territory in that direction was not the line of the Senator form of the British territory in the British territ fifty-four forty to the mountains. In fifty places in That is beautiful! I read you, in sundry places, that anknown.

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The British negotiators in 1818, and their claim was at least good in the follower or soldier, or any other or for what has no existence. I tell him this, if he has not done it, and I now repeat and reaffirm my gressional interference.

But what could be gained by this course under any work to find an error in it if they can. I affirm that circumstances!

England claims an undivided mojety of twenty or forty years.

only state it. He does not attempt it. He eschew see. The fifty-four forty line never existed. The the fatal sound of Frazer's river, and the forty British treaty proves it; yet its existence is still affirmed, to

to New Caledonia; what was said of the Oregon the mistake of a treaty, and a blunder in geography. But Mr. B. would not quit the great point before river applied to Frazer's river. Miscrable perversion And I am ready to abide their judgment upon my the Senate, to go into an argument about the line of everywhere to turn me against myself, and make me correction of this mistake, and their perseverance in them after they were exposed. This day has been

in a carries the line west of the Rocky Mountains, a position not before assumed, and which, if established, will take from us almost one half of the Oregon territory. There is not one of the authorities to whom he refers who carries the line upon the parallel of 49 deg. to the northwest ocean. The Senator says, indeed, that Jeffreys does; but the quotation he introduces from that author does not support this view. He seems to that author does not support this view. He seems to far author does not support this view. He seems to far author does not support this view. He seems to far author does not support this view. He seems to far author does not support this view. He seems to far author does not support this view. He seems to far author does not support this view. He seems to far author does not support this view. He seems to far author does not support this view. He seems to far author does not support this view. He seems to far author does not support this view. He seems to far author that British possession. Yet that author does not support this view and the line author that British possession. Yet that author does not support this view. He seems to far author that British possession. Yet that author does not support this view and the line authorities to whom he referred to, but which I must again introduce in this connexion, even at the hazard of repetition) that this government did not hold itself bound hereafted the error of nity-does the honorable Senator, in destination of the connexion, even at the hazard of repetition) that this government did not hold itself bound hereafted the error of nity-does the honorable senator from Michigan, in a speech of an without a present that this government did not hold itself bound hereafted the error of nity-does the honorable senator from Michigan, in a speech of an hour and a half this day, without a present that this government did not hold itself bound hereafted the error of nity-does the honorable senator from Michigan, in a speech of an hour and a half this d

WASHINGTON, June 4th. Senate.-After the presentations of Petitions and

torn from their context, and made, by mutilation and The Senator from Michigan reads from my old Gaines had been ordered to Washington. The resofalse application, to apply to 54 deg. 40 min. on the continent, when I applied it to the islands; making it one, and that I pronounced their title better than that Several hours were next occupied by a dull debate apply to New Caledonia, when I spoke it of the val- of the English. Certainly I did, but always confined on numerous proposed amendments to the Post-Office

rected to select from the whole number which may be in office, without regard to the date of their commissions, the number to be retained, and cause the remainder to be discharged from the service of the Uni-

The following additional section was agreed to;-